



THEY SAY—

Wilcox will not be disturbed. If you are men then show it. Now that every state in the Union has been heard from why not let us hear from the territories. The recorder's office is at Washington.

President McKinley has not changed his mind as yet.

Some men may think they know it all, but they don't.

Let us live in peace and be happy.

The world is what the people make it.

It is the natural man who does natural things.

Recorder Cheatham endeavors to help his friends.

He is a politician and a good one at that.

He may say yes some times, but there is nothing mean about him.

He tries to help everybody and satisfies none he helps.

You may do 99 things and be condemned to death if you don't do the hundredth.

Don't say that you intend to do anything if you have no idea of keeping your promise.

It is never wise to disappoint those who have confidence in you.

The hardest stone can be made soft by drops of water falling on it.

The strongest ties of friendship can be broken by constant disappointment.

Don't be carried away with new faces.

If the old bridge is perfectly safe never risk the new one that has never been tried.

Persons whom you know should never be deserted.

Be useful citizens and then you will be a valuable acquisition to the community.

If you have good friends be sure and keep them.

The man who imagine that he is great is a conceited individual.

Don't imagine that you can do it all.

There will be many a person in line March 4th.

Put a small man in office and he will forget himself.

Speak well of your neighbor.

It is the honest man who will not commit dishonest acts.

Some people can look you straight in the face and betray your confidence.

It is not every man who looks you straight in the face that is your friend.

It is well to think wisely and do your duty when you can.

There are times when you can do too much.

There are times when we say too much.

Our own acts make us do what we are sorry for.

Don't grin in a man's face when he is in the back.

We think sometimes too much.

The greatest man was he who conquered the Guas.

Be very careful of what you say and to whom you say it.

Our independent spirit some times loses us friends.

Look out for the W. Calvin Chase Republican Club March 4th.

Watch the man who shows his teeth and grins.

You may fool some people some times and part of the people all the time.

Never dig a pit for your enemy, you may fall into it yourself.

Speak the truth always it will pay you.

Mother and son are inseparable.

That is a good son and a good mother.

Your friends may deceive you but, never become disappointed.

Men do things sometimes they cannot help.

Factory life seems to agree with Miss Kate Miller, of Fredericksburg, Pa. For 65 years she has been employed in factories, and now works in a shirt factory. Her age is 80. She is quite vigorous and healthy, has been sick only once in her life, and has never been gloomy.

RISKS OF SHOPPING.

How a Chicago Girl Was Cheated Out of a Thousand Dollars.

Just Because the Store Detective Wouldn't Arrest Her for Shoplifting—How Another Maid Became a Thief Unconsciously.

"I've just lost a thousand dollars," said the girl with the pensive face, casually.

"Well, it's hard to keep track of such a small sum in one's purse," was the rejoinder the sarcastic young woman in the Morris chair made.

The pensive girl's nose, says the Chicago Daily News, wrinkled in disdain. "It was this way," she explained. "I was coming home with one of the latest novels my friend on the North side had lent me. The book I carried was brand new and I was going through a department store and happened to stop and look at some books in the book department. It was then I thought of it. They are always on the lookout for shop-lifters, you know, and it suddenly occurred to me that it was quite likely I would feel the heavy hand of a house detective on my shoulder as I walked out of the store. In fact, I didn't quite see how a detective who was doing his duty could avoid nabbing me. There I was loitering around the books and intending to walk away with a brand-new, unwrapped novel under my arm. What grounds would the detective have for believing I hadn't stolen it? I decided to remonstrate gently, but firmly with him. He would scoff. Thereupon I would consent to be led away. I would demand being taken to the manager. I would state my case to him in a quiet, ladylike, haughty manner which would cow him, so different would it be from the usual hysterical threats of the real shoplifters. He would be convinced and apologize and hope it was all right. Then I would smile frostily and make no move toward going. 'Oh, no,' I would say, 'it is not all right. You know perfectly well what a box you and your bright detectives have got yourselves into. I have a good damage case against this store and I intend to put it into the



INSPECTING THE BOOKS.

hands of my lawyer. Either that and the annoying publicity for you or you sit down and sign a check for a thousand dollars and hand it to me.' Of course he would be glad to get out of it for a paltry thousand and I would depart, planning a summer trip to Europe."

The fascinated audience was listening breathlessly.

The pensive girl drew a long, long sigh. "But the horrid house detective let me walk out right under his nose and I flashed the book in his very face. I could have hit him, I was so mad."

"It was a shame!" sympathized the listening chorus.

"I did shoplift once," the young woman with a reputation for painful honesty broke the silence. Everybody said: "What!" and sat up.

She shuddered. "It was this way: It gives me cold creeps yet when I think what might have happened to me. I was buying some cheap stickpins at the jewelry counter in a department store and had laid down on the card-filled trays on the counter a package I carried which was fastened with two crosswise rubber bands. When my pins and change came I picked up my package and was waiting on the corner for my street car when my hand chanced to rub the under side of the parcel. I felt something strange. I looked. There, slipped under the rubber bands, were two cards, each holding a set of cuff links and shirtwaist buttons. They were expensive ones, too. When I got my breath I started and just ran back to that jewelry counter and almost threw the cards at the clerk, as I explained how I had accidentally walked off with them. I had chills all the way home. If a floor walker or detective had noticed them as I was leaving the first time he'd have put me in the police station sure as fate. There would have been absolutely no way of proving I hadn't intentionally taken them. At the best, the firm would have to let me go with a solemn warning never to do it again. And I know I'd have been a thief from that day in spite of myself, just to carry out their idea of me. Sort of hypnotic effect, you know."

"H'm!" commented the sarcastic girl. "The moral we draw from these harrowing experiences, young women, in regard to shopping, is—don't. Besides, think of all the things you can buy with the money you save!"

Depew's Latest Controversy.

Senator Depew's latest is this: "If an empty barrel weighs ten pounds, what can you fill it with to make it weigh seven pounds?" The answer is: "Fill it full of holes."

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or a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing. You will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (patented), two other has it; New Stand (patented), drive wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

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Specialist in Rheumatism and all Chronic diseases. Consultation free.

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Improved Truss.

tion with perfect safety.

All uncomfortable and injurious steel spring pressure is avoided.

The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body.

It can be worn in bed, a great desideratum to the young as tending to a perfect cure.

It is the only suitable truss for children and females.

The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or chafing to the wearer.

It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.

Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.

It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)

Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price: \$3 for single and \$4 for double truss.

In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side, and measurement.

Satisfaction given. Money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:

L. C. Bailey,

Room 15, 609 F St., N. W.

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The Earl of Dysart is presenting a piano to each family on his estate where he finds that any of the children show an aptitude for music.

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The only article ever manufacturer that actually takes the KINKS out of the hair. It will make the hair straight soft, pliable and beautiful. Nicely perfumed. Guaranteed pure and harmless. One bottle will convince the most doubtful that it will do all that we claim for it.

We have a handsome line of crimped switches and bangs to suit every lady in the land.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

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ALWAYS HATED EVIL

Chicago Philanthropist Who Acquired a Fortune Honestly.

Some Facts About Dr. Pearsons Who Is Dispensing His Money to Needy Colleges and Schools Before His Death.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the aged millionaire of Chicago, who is giving away his large fortune, is not a physician, as his title might imply. It came to him in the annual dispensation of college honors. He was a shrewd, sharp business man during his active life. The architect of his own fortunes, he made his money in Chicago by taking advantage of opportunities during its years of rapid development. He was a real estate expert, and a great deal of his property was accumulated by judicious investments in that line.

Twenty-three years ago Dr. Pearsons was just beginning to attract attention. He was already a man of wealth, but the general public knew little about him. One day, however, when Chicago had become very much disgusted by boodling and other scandals in the city government, an era of reform was ushered in and Dr. Pearsons was elected a member of the so-called reform common council. He was tall and straight, with the blackest of hair and the sharpest of eyes, which he devoted to scanning every cranny of the city hall and every phase of public affairs. He saw a grab in every ordinance introduced into the council until he proved it to be honest. He became known as the great objector and the watchdog of the treasury. Professional aldermen and other ward politicians hated him like poison and he reciprocated the sentiment.

One day it was found that Chicago did not have money enough in its treasury to pay the interest on its bonds. Money must be raised or the city would default in its obligations. Dr. Pearsons arose in the council chamber to make this suggestion: "We don't want to go down east to



DR. D. K. PEARSONS. (Chicago Philanthropist Deeply Interested in Education.)

borrow money with which to pay our interest. We can raise all the money we need from our common people right here in the city. Let us issue a popular loan and invite everybody to take a little of it until we have borrowed \$600,000."

So this was done. The loan was not advertised through the banks of the city, but was passed over the counter of the treasurer's office, and the greater part of it was taken by those who had only a few hundred dollars to invest and usually put their money in savings banks. In a few days the loan was entirely taken and there were hundreds of investors. The popular loan was a great success.

One day, says the New York Sun, Dr. Pearsons met a newspaper reporter of a thrifty turn who had saved \$800 and invested it in the popular

loan. "Mr. Jones," said Dr. Pearsons, "I see you have put a nice little sum in the loan. I am glad you have saved so much money. I like thrift. I wish I saw more evidence of it in all the newspaper reporters that come to me for news. I advise you to go right ahead saving your dollars; and if you will come to me when you have \$500 or \$300 to spare I will tell you how to invest it safely so as to yield an excellent return; and if you think my advice worth anything to you when you wish to invest money you may have it."

This incident was characteristic of the man. He has always been a friend to everybody whom he thought tried to do right. He has hated evil deeds with more bitterness and vigor of denunciation than is often seen; but he would lend a helping hand to the worthy, and was particularly interested in ambitious young fellows who were beginning their career. But he humbug could impose upon him. No tramp could have his money unless he worked for it. While he was a member of Chicago's council he punctured every sham and shady bill he saw; and now he is giving his fortune to help education in many parts of the country. So in his old age he is crowning with benefactions his long career of hard work, honorable dealing and honest public service.

Deer Barka Like a Dog.

Adj. Gen. Corbin has received word from the commanding officer at Dapitan, Mindanao, P. I., that he has in his possession a male black deer or species native to that island whose peculiarity it is to bark and bay like a hound. Authority is requested for the transportation, with a view to its being placed in the zoological park at Washington. The necessary authority will be given, but it is not believed the deer will be able to survive the long ocean journey from his home and the great climate change.

Before the war the mines of South Africa gave work to between 60,000 and 70,000 men.

CAUGHT IN BEAR TRAP.

Awful Experience of a Hunter Who Was Nearly Frozen When Rescued by His Brother.

The San Rafael (Cal.) correspondent of the New York Journal says that, caught in the tooth-shod jaws of a bear trap, Ray Hollis battled with the storm and what seemed certain death on the steep hills back of Chino valley all night. When found by his brother he was almost unconscious and his leg was terribly lacerated.

Last week a large panther had been seen in the locality and Hollister set a bear trap on the trail on the ridge where its tracks had been found. Late Tuesday afternoon he went to inspect his trap, but was unable to locate it. He hunted around for it until dark, and, as it was raining hard, started for home, having given up his quest. Suddenly he was thrown to the ground and the giant jaws of the trap had fastened their teeth into his leg. He had stumbled upon it in the darkness.

At first he tried to open the trap, but the two heavy springs defied his efforts. Sawing at them with his pocketknife produced no results. Hollis next removed the heavy chain and drag which were fastened to the trap and commenced to crawl toward home through the storm. At intervals he discharged his rifle to call assistance, but his reports were drowned in the noise of the gale.

The unfortunate man went from one faint to another and at last was unable to drag himself along. In the morning he was found under the shadow of a small oak tree beside the trail by his brother, William Hollis. For some time it was feared the injured man would die from the exposure, but he has survived and his leg may be saved.

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT LINE RAILROAD.
 TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
 For Annapolis and way stations, week days,
 7:15 a. m., 1:10, 5:40 p. m.
 On Sundays 8:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
 For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 1:00 p. m.
 Leave Annapolis, week days, 6:45 a. m., 8:55 a. m., 1:50 and 7:15 p. m.
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Schedule in effect October 10, 1900.
 3:00 p. m. daily—Cincinnati and St. Louis Special-Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Observation Parlor car Washington to Virginia Hot Springs without change. Parlor Cars to Cincinnati and Chicago.
 11:10 P. M. DAILY—F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Connection for Virginia Hot Springs Daily. Pullman Compartment Car to Virginia Hot Springs without change. Parlor Cars to Cincinnati and Chicago.
 11:10 P. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY—For Newport, Norfolk, and Old Point Comfort via Port New, R. R. F. and Richmond.
 3:00 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton daily and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.
 Reservations and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio offices, 111 Pennsylvania Avenue, 509 14th Street, near F, and at the station. Telephone call 1441 for Pennsylvania Railroad Cab Service. Telephone 1166.

H. W. FULLER,
 General Passenger Agent.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Schedule in effect Nov. 25, 1900.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey Avenue and C St.

For Chicago and Northwest, 10:30 a. m., 8:05 p. m., daily.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, 10:30 a. m., 8:05 p. m., daily.

For Pittsburgh and Cleveland, 10:30 a. m., 8:05 p. m., daily.

For Columbus and Wheeling, 8:05 p. m., daily.

For Winchester, 7:35 a. m., 7:45 p. m., daily.

For Luray, 7:45 p. m.

For Baltimore, week days, 12:35, 5:00, 6:30, 8:05, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, 10:00 a. m., 12:10, 12:15, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 12:00, 12:05, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 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The Bee.

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Can it be So?

Can it be possible that the reports of so many outrages, by negroes can be true. Can it be possible that the common negro has become so brutish in his nature that he can not, now, be left alone with women? Reports show daily that outrages, by negroes upon white women are becoming more frequent. If they are true, the condition of the negro in this country is deplorable. If false, our people are grossly and unjustly misrepresented. Ever since the emancipation of the negro, efforts have been made to perfect an organization among the colored people for the purpose of improving their condition. But up to date, even among the more intelligent negroes it has been a failure. The greatest negro organization in this country, that comes nearer doing some material good, is the United Order of True Reformers of Richmond, Va. This organization in its present condition could do more. In a financial way it is doing more good for the negro than all other organizations in the United States. There is no united action among the secret orders, except the Odd-Fellows. The negro Masons are divided and one faction is opposing the other for supremacy.

Since there is so much division among the negroes, nothing good can be expected to be done for the masses. The so-called high-toned negroes are discriminating against their less fortunate brother, socially, which is a disgrace to the world. The white people will never allow these sham individuals to enter their society and they might as well come to the conclusion now.

The office of Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia is a good place in which to make enemies and lots of them. This has been the experience of all the occupants of the office. The Hon. Henry P. Cheatham who now occupies this office has administered its affairs with less friction than has fallen to the lot of any of his predecessors.

From every point of view his administration has been highly successful and has given the greatest satisfaction to all having any sort of relations with Mr. Cheatham. Today he has more friends than when he entered upon the duties of the office. He has achieved this result by his courtesy, diplomacy and administrative tastefulness. He has organized an efficient office, he turned out good and accurate work, and with reasonable rapidity. He has improved the methods of the office. He has been true to his friends. To have achieved results like this in an office unless each copyist is paid by the piece, and where the number of appointments to be made is left to the discretion of the Recorder is great praise. Mr. Cheatham has done this, and is fairly entitled to all the praise due to such an achievement.

It is not surprising that Mr. Cheatham should have won these laurels, when it is remembered that he is fitted both by scholastic training and public experience from dealing with men and affairs. The race to which he belongs feels proud of him, and glories in his success.

A Gift to the Confederates.

The latest sensation that has been created among negroes is the recent gift of Mr. Bob Church of Memphis, Tenn., to the Southern Confederates. Mr. Church may know what he is doing and since THE BEA is unable to state truly why he should give one

thousand dollars to the Confederate it will not attempt to criticize him or condemn him for it. Some papers throughout the country are condemning him for it. Mr. Church is in business in Tennessee. A large number of his patrons are white Confederates. If reports are true he is well patronized and protected by southern authorities. The negro must look out for himself.

The Grand Army.

Some body has exceeded his authority. They are times in the affairs of men when a little authority is carried too far. If it had not been for the grand army there would not have been any republican president to inaugurate. The grand army of the republic should have been respected and its wishes granted. There was a "nigger" in the "wood pile."

BATS OF GREAT SIZE.

In Some Parts of the Philippine Islands They Form a Part of the Poor Man's Diet.

The horrible bat of the islands grows in many cases to the size of the American chicken hawk, and is eaten in some sections of the Philippines. The best classes of natives, however, says the Scientific American, do not eat the bats. The mode of catching the bats is peculiar. The cities, towns and barrios of all the islands of the Philippine group are quite overrun with bats, which fly through the streets in large numbers. They fly slowly and seem incapable of dodging articles in their path. Therefore, the native takes a



GIANT PHILIPPINE BAT.
(Horrible Creatures That Grow to the Size of a Chicken Hawk.)

long pole, puts a sort of combination hooked arrangement at the top and takes position in a street, and with the pole held erect waits for bats to come along and bump into the hooked portion. As the native sees a bat coming he plans to have the hook in its path, and as he moves the pole, so as to bring the hook into contact with the head of the bat, the latter usually strikes it with a bang and drops to the earth stunned, when the native proceeds to promptly put the bat to death. After standing in this position for an hour or more, the native has a pile of bats at his feet. These he takes to market the next day and receives about two cents each for them. The bats are eaten only in small part. The wings, head, and, in fact, all but a small portion of each side is thrown to waste.

KATHARINE SCHRATT.

Rumor Has It That the Popular Vienna Actress Is to Marry Emperor Francis Joseph.

Telegrams from Paris and Vienna assert that Emperor Francis Joseph will soon abdicate in favor of Archduke Ferdinand in order to marry Mme. Katharine Schratt, the actress. It is said that Mme. Schratt has obtained from the pope a promise to dissolve her marriage with Baron Kisch, which will leave her free to become the wife of the head of the house of Hapsburg. The former actress on her visit to Rome was accompanied by the sister of Empress Elisabeth. Francis Joseph, it is said, will elevate the actress to the nobility before the marriage. Mme. Schratt for 20 years has been the favorite actress of the imperial family.



MME. KATHARINE SCHRATT.
(Vienna Actress Who May Marry the Emperor of Austria.)

By of Austria. She has been upon terms of most intimate association with the emperor, the empress and their relatives, and this friendship has been the occasion of comment and praise. The beautiful comedienne of the Ring theater visited America several years ago, but did not attract widespread attention. She appeared as Cypris in the French comedy, "Divorcees."

HAS NOTABLE RECORD.

Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, Who May Arrange for Peace with the Boer Leaders.

Sir Evelyn Wood, who, it is reported, will soon go to South Africa empowered to treat for peace with the Boer generals, is the adjutant general of the British army. It is understood that this movement of the government looking toward an end of the war has been inspired by the king. It is not believed to mean that Gen. Wood will go in a military capacity, but rather in a diplomatic one. He would, therefore, hardly be sent as a successor to Lord Kitchener. Sir Evelyn is one of Great Britain's most notable soldiers. He entered the army in 1852, and after winning distinction in that



GEN. SIR EVELYN WOOD.
(Selected to Arrange for Peace with the Boer Generals.)

service he crossed over to the army, became a captain in 1861 and a major in 1862. He served through the Indian campaign of 1858, fought with Wolseley in the Ashantee war, won C. B. and a medal with clasp, and then astonished his friends by turning to the law. He was called to the bar in 1872, but rejoined the army for the Zulu war. He was made a K. C. B. in 1879, and was a major general in the Boer war of 1880. He arranged the peace with the Transvaal in that affair, and afterward commanded the Egyptian army. In 1897 he was made adjutant general.

HATED BY CHURCHMEN.

Waldeck-Rousseau, French Premier, Who Is Making a Fight on All Monastic Orders.

Pierre Marie Waldeck-Rousseau, whose mighty war on the Roman Catholic orders of priesthood in France is arousing the keenest interest in Europe, was made premier in 1899 after several years' retirement from a political life, which was never very conspicuous. His government is warmly supported by a majority of the legislators in its attempt to dissolve the monastic orders in France. The struggle is one of the most remarkable in the religious history of the great unstable republic. The government's bill, which, it is argued, will drive religious associations from France, is couched in general terms, but the third section, if enforced, would be mortal to the monastic orders which flourish in the republic. It provides (1) that no association between Frenchmen and for-



M. WALDECK-ROUSSEAU.
(French Premier Who Is Now Fighting the Monastic Orders.)

eigners can be formed without a state charter; (2) that associations whose directors are foreigners or live abroad and associations whose members live in common cannot exist without special acts of parliament permitting them. This is the most important law proposed by the third republic, and one of the most important developments of French political life since the great revolution.

For a Colonial Museum. Prominent women of Trenton, N. J., are interesting themselves in the purchase of the old British barracks of revolutionary date, to be converted into a museum for colonial and revolutionary relics. The barracks was the headquarters of British officers during the revolution, and at present is occupied by the Old Ladies' home.

Butte Liberal to Educators. Butte, Mont., has the highest expenditure per capita for public school education of any city in the country—namely, \$5.67.

THE NEW CARDINALS

There Will Be No Americans or Englishmen Among Them.

Archbishop Martinelli, Apostolic Delegate at Washington, Sure to Be Appointed—Work Laid Out for the March Consistory.

The consistory to be held at Rome about the beginning of March will, it is thought, afford an insight into the diplomatic relations likely by that time to obtain between France and the Holy See. The proposed law against religious orders now being discussed in the French assembly will cause the recall of the papal nuncio at Paris and his elevation to the cardinalate. Appearances now seem to indicate the passage of this law by the assembly, but should it not pass, it is thought to be hardly possible that the pope will elevate any French ecclesiastic to the sacred college. The French government always suggests the names of prospective cardinals to the Holy See, and in the present tension it is needless to say such suggestions would be disregarded if made. Instead, several Austrian and German prelates will, it is said, be nominated.

Archbishop Martinelli, who has filled the position of apostolic delegate at Washington since 1896, has already been officially notified of his coming nomination. Of course, he will not remain in America after he is made a cardinal, but, like his predecessor, Cardinal Satolli, will be recalled to Rome. Who will succeed him at Washington is already a matter of speculation.

Well-informed ecclesiastics expect the successor to Archbishop Martinelli as apostolic delegate at Washington to be Mgr. Raffaele Merry del Val. He at present occupies the position which Mgr. Satolli did at the time of his nomination to this country, that of president of the Noble Ecclesiastical academy in Rome. Mgr. del Val is still a young man, but bears the dignity of titular archbishop



ARCHBISHOP MARTINELLI.
(Papal Ablegate at Washington, Who Will Be Made a Cardinal.)

op of Nice. His father is a Spanish marquis, who married an English lady, and he himself was born in London in 1865. He was educated in England and speaks English as fluently as Spanish, French and Italian. His father has been for many years ambassador of Spain to the Holy See. In 1896 Del Val was sent as apostolic delegate to Canada, to settle difficulties arising over the school question in Manitoba. His tact and diplomacy succeeded so well that Prime Minister Laurier had to make several concessions to suit the views of the Holy See. His appointment will give general satisfaction to the Catholic hierarchy of the United States.

One of the Roman prelates who will be made a cardinal at the March consistory is Mgr. Francesco S. della Volpe, who is the present major domo in the Vatican palace. He is not yet a bishop, and so will be made a cardinal deacon. He has held his present position since 1894, and papal major domos are always expected to be elevated to the sacred college.

Mgr. Lorenzelli, nuncio in Paris, will also be made a cardinal. He was born in 1853 near Bologna, and the two years spent in France as nuncio have admittedly not been a diplomatic success. It is said he will be recalled, no matter what happens to the bill in the French assembly against religious orders. As nuncio of the first class, he will be made a cardinal, even if his recall is caused by the failure of his mission.

Another Italian cardinal will probably be Mgr. Aristide Ronalini, nuncio in Spain since 1896. He is 56 years of age and has been in diplomacy almost since his youth. Several other Italian prelates occupying prominent positions in the curia will, it is said, be nominated cardinals, for the college contains, since the recent death of the venerable Galeati, only 55 members, while the full college numbers 70.

Of the foreign element no American or Englishman will obtain the honor this time. Of the foreign names the preponderance will be Germans. Germany is fast assuming the position of protector of Catholic interests in China and the Orient. Gossip even mentions the name of Bishop Anzer, of Peking, in connection with the sacred college, and it is known that he is acceptable to the German emperor. Spain already has a preponderance in the college beyond its usual quota, and so it is said that the bishops of Metz, Strasburg, Bamberg, Munich, Breslau and Fulda stand above any Spanish prelates, and the selection of any of them will indicate the growing influence of the German emperor in Vatican diplomacy.

KIDNAPED BY A BEAR.

Brin Carried Off a Little California Girl, But Was Hotly Pursued and Finally Killed.

News has been received here, says the San Francisco Call, of the narrow escape of Nila Bigsby, the three-year-old daughter of John Bigsby, of Calito, from a horrible death. While the child was playing in the yard it was attracted by a peculiar noise in the woods, and, childlike, toddled off to investigate. A few minutes later Mrs. Bigsby peered from the doorway to see if the little one was safe, but it was not in the yard. She immediately made a thorough search of the premises, but



BRIN AND HIS PREY.

could find no trace of her missing baby.

The worried mother then went to a neighbor's house for assistance, but found the door locked and the house empty. While returning to her home she noticed a large brown bear passing through a clearing. It was pursued by a pack of hounds, and close on their trail were three hunters—John Osby, James Green and John Huston. She called to Osby and told him of the disappearance of her child. He at once rode up to the others and suggested that they pursue the bear while he assisted Mrs. Bigsby.

Green and Huston pursued the animal to a large redwood tree, where he had taken refuge. When the animal saw them he jumped to the ground and started to run. At the same time the cry of a child was heard. The dogs followed brin in his flight. The hunters noticed that the animal had something in his mouth which appeared to be a child. The dogs pressed brin close and he dropped his burden, which proved to be the missing Nila, and took to a tree. A well-directed shot brought him to the ground, and Green carried the child to its mother.

Mrs. Bigsby was horrified when she heard of the narrow escape of her offspring from death. The baby welcomed the embraces of her mother, but trembled from fright until finally soothed to sleep.

BRAVE TELEPHONE GIRL.

Rushes Into a Burning Building and Saves Lives of Two Boys at Risk of Her Own.

Kitty England, a pretty telephone girl in the exchange at Millvale, Pa., did not give the "busy, call again" signal the other night when a fierce fire swept through a house adjoining her mother's home, imperiling the lives of two children.

Instead she raced up a stairway, down which suffocating smoke and flame were driving, and carried little Ralph and Elmer Engelhardt to safety.

The two boys, three and five years old, had indulged in a pillow fight after they were put to bed. The kerosene



A CRITICAL MOMENT.

lamp was knocked over, and when the mother heard the screams and started upstairs the blinding smoke drove her back.

Kitty England, next door, heard the screams and ran in. Gathering up her skirts she ran nearly to the top of the steps, only to be driven back. Once more she tried, however, and succeeded. Both boys were unconscious when she passed them out of a back window, but they were unharmed by the fire. Her own hands were slightly burned.

Milkmaid's Job in Danger. A lecturer on agriculture predicts that 50 years from now milk will be sold in a dried state to save the transportation of water, that cows will be milked by machinery and butter produced without churning. The milkmaid must prepare to join the ranks of the new woman.

Pity the Poor Husband. A bearded woman in Philadelphia often has spats with her husband. She cuts her corns with his razor, instead of using her own, and the husband thinks this is a really mean trick.

CAME BACK TO LIFE.

Two Women Who Were About to Be Placed in Their Coffins.

One Lived in New York, the Other in Indiana—Consciousness Returned to Both While They Were Clothed in Burial Robes.

Miss Louise Schaefer, of 140 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, New York, was to all appearances dead. The corpse was ordered for the door. Friends and relatives had been notified. Father and sister were making plans for the funeral.

In an adjoining room Frank Faber, an undertaker's assistant, was preparing the body for burial. He took up the limp arms to fold them on the breast, but dropped them in amazement.

He was sure he felt a tremor run through the body. As he stood there astonished Miss Schaefer sat up in bed. Her eyes opened.

"What do you mean?" she gasped, and then sank back into a coma, seemingly as dead as before.

The startled Faber rushed from the house and returned with Dr. U. S. Ward, of 1808 Lexington Avenue. Hearing that Miss Schaefer had revived once from the coma, Dr. Ward resorted to heroic measures to restore heart action.

After a free use of nitroglycerin and digitalis Miss Schaefer's heart again began to beat, and again she sat up and gasped:

"What do you mean?"

This was on Wednesday afternoon. All night Dr. Ward worked with the young woman, keeping her heart in action by artificial respiration. Again and again she sank into a coma, from which she was with difficulty aroused. When finally restored she was so weak she could not be questioned as to her sensations.

Miss Schaefer on Thursday was removed to the Presbyterian hospital,



MRS. TAYLOR CAME BACK TO LIFE.

but her case attracted so much attention that she was removed to a private hospital, the location of which has been kept a secret.

She and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Schaefer, are teachers in the public schools. Miss Schaefer was ill of chronic gastritis. The nursing during the day was left to her old father. It was on Wednesday when she sank into a coma, from which he could not arouse her, and thought her dead. "In all my experience," Undertaker Faber said the other night, "I have never before seen any one whose appearance more convincingly indicated death."

Another startling case of a like nature is reported from Brazil, Ind. Pronounced dead by her family physician, mourned over by her husband and others of the family, laid out in her burial robes awaiting the hour for interment, Mrs. Cyrus Taylor came back to life and is well on the way to complete recovery.

It was a dramatic and weird scene when the woman so near to the grave opened her eyes upon the room of mourning. Surrounding her were a number of neighbors, women who had known her for years, with tears in their eyes, recounting her good qualities. There was a quiver of the lip and Mrs. Taylor's eyelids twitched, then were raised, and she looked into the faces of her friends.

For a moment all were too startled to move, then one woman shouted with joy and members of the household rushed to the room. A physician was summoned and restorative administered.

Taylor is a farmer, whose place is seven miles from Brazil. He is prosperous and well known in that part of the state. Mrs. Taylor, who is about 40 years of age, had been sick for some time and death had been expected, as she was weakened by a fever.

Mrs. Taylor is too weak yet to talk much about her unusual experience, but it is claimed that she realized her condition for some time before she could make known to her relatives that she was alive. She knew she was thought to be dead and that active preparations were being made for her burial, and she feared she would be buried while alive.

New York Stock Exchange. Memberships in the New York stock exchange are now held to be worth \$52,000, and one has been sold at this figure. In 1893 one membership sold for \$13,500, and another for \$17,500.

An Improvement on Hanging. The Japanese government is considering a new method of capital punishment. The plan is to place the victim in an air-tight chamber, and then exhaust the air from the box by means of a pump.

La Honesta CIGARS.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO THE TRADE THAT WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH THE FOLLOWING LINE OF CIGARS, ALL HAND MADE:

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A healthy Five Cent Cigar which is bound to become a general favorite throughout the United States.
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An all Havana Fifteen cent cigar which has no superior of its kind in the Trade.
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Orders invited by Mail or Telegram.
DOUGLAS, FORTUNE & CO.
NO. 4 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK.

Flames Extinguished with Fine Old California Claret.

When the Water Gave Out a Resourceful Winery Owner Attached the Hose to Great Vats of Rare Zinfandel.

A great fire was put out with wine in southern California recently. It happened that the water had given out, but there was plenty of the fluid usually held in higher esteem. Strange to say, the wine proved a very effective fire extinguisher.

This incident is described in an interesting article in the Scientific American.

The fire recently occurred near the town of Wrights, in the Santa Cruz mountains, south of San Francisco. Here the fire was started, as in many instances, by an irresponsible rancher who was burning brush. The wind sprang up suddenly and swept the flames into the forest, and in a very short time a fierce wall of flame was rushing up the west slopes of the coast range, carrying destruction before it. The mountains were covered with a fine growth of old oaks, manzanitas and mandrines—landmarks in the country—which fell like straw before the destroyer. The walls of flame swept to the summit and descended into the canyons, following these rivers of verdure in and out, rushing on in an ever-increasing volume.

In the pathway of the fire were the ranch and Mare Vista winery of E. E. Meyer, one of the largest winemaking establishments and vineyards in Santa Clara county. To protect it and the homes in the vicinity the people of the surrounding country assembled en masse, organized themselves into an efficient body of fire fighters and began a campaign in which striking acts of valor were performed. It was impossible to stay the flames, and as they went rushing down the canyon toward the winery destruction of the valuable property seemed inevitable.

Trees in advance were cut down, ditches of earth dug, and every expedient known to fire fighting of today was tried; but so fierce were the flames that they seemed to leap hundreds of feet into the air, bounding in lurid sheets over the breaks, and in an incredibly short time swept down to the winery, as shown in the accompanying illustration, and surrounded it. Under ordinary circumstances it would have seemed impossible to save the building, but the band of workers rallied under the intelligent lead of the Meyers, and men were posted on the roof who poured streams of water upon every portion. Young Mr. Meyer was held by ropes from a window while he used the hose upon the flames which were licking up the timbers at the base of the building, the heat being so intense that a stream had to be played upon his body.

It was believed that the winery could be saved, when, without warning, the water gave out. Some large trees, which were dropping in every direction, had fallen upon the supply pipes, crushing them in and clogging the reservoir. This was an unexpected catastrophe, but the resources of the fire fighters were by no means exhausted, though a desperate expedient was resorted to.

The owner of the winery gave the order to attach the hose to the great vats of Zinfandel wine which were stored in the cellar, and man the wine pumps. This was promptly done.

Four thousand gallons of this wine was thrown upon the flames in this way before the building was safe, probably one of the most remarkable and successful methods of fighting fire known. The method was somewhat expensive, as the wine retailed at 50 cents per quart when bottled, and \$5,000 in wine was used, yet it saved buildings and machinery worth many thousands of dollars and demonstrated that a winery has a protective against fire in its vats if the owner has the courage to use it.

Important.
Information wanted as to a "Colored Barber" by the name of Highlander or Highlander. The whereabouts of either of the above named party is especially desired in reference to an estate to which he is heir.
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We have exercised great care to center on our 2nd floor, devoted to this department the most reliable makes of clothing, and as usual parents will find every garment representing that perfection in workmanship which make such surpassing values of all goods we sell.

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The Week in Society

MODERN CHRISTIAN ART.

It Has Recently Received a Valuable Addition from the Hands of Ezio Ceccarelli.

In 1831 Pope Gregory XVI, a man of artistic tastes and considerable culture, thought it would be well if the public could be induced to take more interest in Christian art as manifested in painting, sculpture and architecture, and with the object of attaining this laudable result he instituted what is known as the "Concorso Gregoriano," or Gregorian competition, which is held at regular intervals, and the specific object of which is to stimulate modern artists



CECCARELLI'S MAGDALEN.
(Sculpture That Took the Gregorian Prize Not Long Ago.)

to produce works which are more or less based on the doctrines of Christianity. Handsome prizes are awarded to the successful competitors, and to win one of these prizes is regarded as a high honor.

The subject chosen for the recent competition in sculpture, which was open to Catholic sculptures of all countries, was that scene described in the Gospel of St. John in which Mary Magdalen appears to Christ after He has risen, and is about to approach Him when He stops her with the words: "Touch me not." These two figures were to be reproduced in a piece of sculpture which was not to be more than 70 centimetres high, and a gold medal worth 1,000 lire was to be the reward of the successful sculptor.

This splendid prize was awarded a few days ago to Ezio Ceccarelli, a sculptor of Florence and the author of a statue of Christ which won the prize at the international competition in Turin last year. His new successful work is entitled "Noli Me Tangere" ("Touch Me Not"), and is regarded as one of the finest specimens of sculpture that have been wrought in Italy in modern times.

ROBERT J. GAMBLE.

South Dakota Congressman Elected to the United States Senate in Place of Pettigrew.

Hon. Robert J. Gamble, who has been elected by the legislature of South Dakota to succeed Richard F. Pettigrew as United States senator, was born near Akron, Genesee county, N. Y., February 7, 1851. He is of Scotch-Irish ancestry, his mother being a second cousin of Andrew Jackson. His early life was spent on a farm. In 1862 he went with his parents to Wisconsin, the family settling near Fox Lake. After graduating from Lawrence university at Appleton, Wis., in 1874, he studied law at Milwaukee, and was admitted to the bar. In 1875 he moved to Yankton, S. D., and later was district attorney for the Second judicial district, city attorney of Yankton and state senator. He was a member of the Fifty-fourth congress and also of the Fifty-sixth. Mr. Gamble is noted for his scholarship and his liberal views upon questions of national importance.



ROBERT J. GAMBLE.
(United States Senator-Elect from South Dakota.)

ing from Lawrence university at Appleton, Wis., in 1874, he studied law at Milwaukee, and was admitted to the bar. In 1875 he moved to Yankton, S. D., and later was district attorney for the Second judicial district, city attorney of Yankton and state senator. He was a member of the Fifty-fourth congress and also of the Fifty-sixth. Mr. Gamble is noted for his scholarship and his liberal views upon questions of national importance.

Ants Dependent on Slaves.

The curious fact has been demonstrated by Sir John Lubbock that certain kinds of ants are unable to exist without keeping other ants as slaves, though why this is so he has not found out. On removing the slaves from a nest of 50 slave-holding ants he found that the latter immediately commenced to die off and were speedily reduced in number to six. When the slaves were returned the mortality ceased.

EARNINGS VERY LARGE.

Keeping Cars Pay for Themselves in Considerably Less Than a Year.

The well-patronized sleeping car pays for itself in considerably less than a year. Take the run from New York to Chicago, 1,000 miles. Every road in the United States pays three cents a mile for the privilege of hauling a sleeper. The sleeper pays for itself in as good shape as it is received and to pay for all damages. The journey on the United Expresses to Chicago is made in 24 hours, therefore the car earns a day for travel. If it is full, which is generally the case, receipts from berths, sections and restaurants amount to \$185, making a net revenue of \$215 a day. Out of this come the wages of the porter and conductor—the latter, however, usually charging of several cars—the porter, sheets, soap, ice, etc., the whole amounting to but a small sum. Then there are the wear and tear of general depreciation, the daily cleaning, the annual refitting and repainting. Set these charges down at 10 per cent, and give the car three weeks of 1,000 miles each, and we have its earnings at over \$66,000 annually. Some can earn a great deal more.

Drink Plenty of Water.

Hot water quenches thirst in most instances better than cold. Taken regularly at the rate of one glassful half an hour before meals it promotes digestion, and in catarrhal conditions of stomach it is recommended by physicians. It has also been tried as a remedy for insomnia. Constipation is frequently the result of an inadequate supply of water. One of the reasons why people thrive at springs is that besides medicinal properties the springs possess, they drink much more water than at home.

Giving Definite Invitations.

But old-time and usually very unsatisfactory invitation, "Come and see us a nice long visit," is no longer fashionable. The more sensible fashion for invitations having its place. Now one says "come," such a date "and spend a week," or "a month," as the case may be, thus leaving both host and guest to formulate and carry out individual plans. Only exceptional circumstances should induce a guest to stay beyond the limit usually fixed.

Young Teachers for Manila.

When young women in the girls' high school of Philadelphia have finished Prof. Atkinson, superintendent of education in the Philippines, their willingness to accept government's offer to become teachers in the islands.

French Taught to Soldiers.

The French minister of war proposes giving shorthand lessons to soldiers in all the French garrisons.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Young Soldier Barely Saved from Being Buried Alive.

George Coleman, Tells of Lying in Morgue and Preparations for a Military Funeral - Name Now on Death Roll.

George Coleman, 18 years old, of Chicago, who ran away from school to go to war two years ago, was laid out for dead in a military morgue near Manila last summer and came near being buried alive. His name is entered upon the death roll in the war department at Washington, but young Coleman is alive. He had grown so tall in two years that his father, John Coleman, a policeman living at 3150 Shields avenue, hardly knew him when he limped into the house a cripple the other morning.

Coleman died, to all appearances, of typhoid fever, and he was removed from the hospital to the morgue. After placing the young soldier in a coffin in preparation for the burial, an army surgeon suddenly discovered a spark of life in his body. In their excitement the doctors must have used drastic measures to resuscitate Coleman, for they burned the flesh off his knees and ankles to the bone, presumably with electricity.

The joints were left stiff, and the otherwise stalwart boy now hobbles about with the use of a cane. He fears he is crippled for life.

Coleman ran away during the summer of 1898. He was then 16 years old, but so large that the recruiting officers accepted him into the United States service without question. Young Coleman made his way from Chicago to Fort Snelling during the organization of the Forty-fifth regiment, United States Infantry, by Col. Dorst. He was assigned to company A and accompanied the regiment when it moved to San Francisco and later by transport to the Philippines.

The young soldier remained in good health until after a march of 45 miles, which he made with his company to meet a provision train that had been sent out of Manila for the relief of the Forty-fifth regiment. His shoes



ALIVE IN COFFIN AT GRAVE.

had worn out and he wore a pair of native slippers during the long tramp. These were so thin that they afforded little protection. Coleman fell sick and went to his bunk, after making the return march with his company. There he lost his mind completely.

Like all who return after reaching the portal of death, the young soldier had no story to relate of strange visions of the Great Beyond—save the story the doctors and the morgue keeper related to him. These he relates.

"They could have buried me alive and I never would have known it," said Coleman to a Chicago American reporter. "I did not know how close they had taken me to the grave until a week after I was returned from the slab to the hospital. Then I opened my eyes with a feeling that I had been asleep."

"The doctor who had pronounced me dead told me the story afterward, when most of the fever had left me and I was quite myself again. He said that after passing through a night at a very high temperature my heart apparently stopped beating. He pronounced me dead and they lugged me off to the morgue, which was a small building convenient to the hospital, where many poor fellows die."

"A cloth was tied around my head and jaw, to keep my mouth closed and prevent small insects from crawling in. They left me on the slab all that day and night. Next morning I was lifted into a pine coffin."

"A guard was there to accompany my body to the grave. The soldiers had their guns with which to fire the regular military salute."

"It was at this juncture—it makes me shudder now to think of it—that a little spark of life that was left in me signaled to the surgeon bending over my coffin. Hence I am here to-day to relate this strange story which other people told me."

"So far as consciousness was concerned, I was dead at that time and probably I would have passed away without suffering had they buried me."

"While I was lying in the morgue word was sent to my company that I was dead and in the reports of the lists of deaths my name was sent on to this country. I don't think my old comrades know I am alive now, as they were transferred during the period of my sickness."

October 2, 1900, I was carried to Manila and treated there in the hospital until November 1, when I took the transport Thomas to San Francisco. I stayed in the hospital at San Francisco until I was honorably discharged from the army. Then I came home to surprise the folks."

YANKEE'S FROG FARM.

Man Down at Ware, Mass., Expects to Make a Large Fortune Out of His Unique Enterprise.

A Boston paper is authority for the statement that at Ware, Mass., there is a frog farm which raises, or will raise, 100,000 frogs before it is through, and which bids fair to make its owner, Mr. Merrill, a wealthy man.

This farm, it is said, has five sizable ponds, which are connected by small canals, which the frogs in various stages are to use free of charge. As they grow they are successively put into larger ponds until they attain their fatal majority, when they are



FEEDING THE FROGS.

shipped away to Boston, New York and other eastern cities.

Their fate is sealed then, for no frog ever returns to his happy home after he falls into the hands of a cafe chef.

A stock pond, a square cement-lined enclosure, is used to keep the croakers in while awaiting shipment.

A curious structure is the "thawing room." This is a small house, nearly air-tight, with a stove, and in it are placed frogs that become dangerously chilled during the cold weather, and where they are revived.

Mr. Merrill lives close to his frogs in a neat little cottage which he calls his bungalow.

The townspeople of Ware are not enthusiastic over the new industry, as they fear that when summer comes the songs of the deep-throated "bulls" will make rest impossible. As the manager of the frog farm declares his belief in the feasibility of raising thousands of frogs from tadpoles, it is quite likely that the fears of the other Wareans are well-grounded.

But while they are worrying over the possibility of a chorus of frog music 100,000 strong, others recall a short story in one of the magazines recently which told of the disastrous end of a somewhat similar scheme.

HORSE IN DRUG STORE.

His Actions Make the Proverbial Bull in the China Shop Look Like Thirty Cents.

Which can play havoc the better—a bull in a china shop or a horse in a drug store? John L. House, proprietor of the pharmacy at St. Mark's and Albany avenues, Brooklyn, is of the opinion that the horse, under such circumstances, can make the bull look like a piece of embalmed beef.

A bay gelding, attached to a supply wagon of St. John's home for boys, plunged into House's drug store the other day, and, with a horse laugh, swept a bottle of vanilla sirup off the marble counter in front of the soda water fountain.

"There's no snap in that!" exclaimed the gelding. "What I really need on this cold morning is a little hot chocolate," and leaping on the



"THERE'S NO SNAP IN THAT!"

counter with his fore feet he smashed it.

"Now for a perfecto," he continued, and he drove one iron-shod hoof through the cigar case.

"If I had a stepladder," he went on, "I would sample some of those tinctories on the top shelf." But at that moment the flooring gave way, and the horse, still in the shafts of the wagon, broke through, and his fun was over.

The belief in the neighborhood is that if it hadn't been for the wagon the horse would have started in to put up prescriptions for the grip.

Cow Succumbs to Yeast.

Some powerful yeast-cake caused the death of a cow in Larimer county, Colorado. It is stated that the animal while rummaging through a summer kitchen found and swallowed an old umbrella and a cake of yeast. The yeast, fermenting in the poor beast's stomach, raised the umbrella, and she died in great agony.

Two Years for Meditation.

When a criminal is sentenced to death in Greece, he must wait two years before the execution of the sentence.

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HARTONA FACE WASH.

Hartona Face Wash will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the face wash. One bottle does the work.

Hartona Face Wash will remove wrinkles, dark spots, pimples, blackheads, freckles, and all blemishes of the skin. You can regulate the shade of skin on neck, face and hands to any shade you wish. Full directions with each bottle.

Hartona Face Wash is perfectly harmless, and is sent to any part of the United States on receipt of price, 50c. per bottle; securely sealed from observation. It is your duty to look as beautiful as possible. Thousands of delighted patrons send us testimonials every year.

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HARTONA NO-SMELL.

Hartona No-Smell will remove all smells and bad odors of the body; cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc.

Hartona No-Smell is a God-send to all persons suffering from disagreeable odors caused by perspiration of the feet, arm-pits, etc. Sent anywhere on receipt of price, 10 cents and 25 cents a package. Address all orders to

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Send us One Dollar, and mention this paper, and we will send you three large boxes of Hartona Hair-Grower and Straightener, two large bottles of Hartona Face Wash, and one large box of Hartona No-Smell. Goods will be sent securely sealed from observation.

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all modern improvements, my

friends and the public are hereby

notified, that I have moved from

my old place of business 441 L

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modious structure, 1132 3rd St.

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better satisfaction.

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Where I can accommodate fifty

horses. Call and inspect our

new and modern caskets and in-

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Durably and Handsomely Built.

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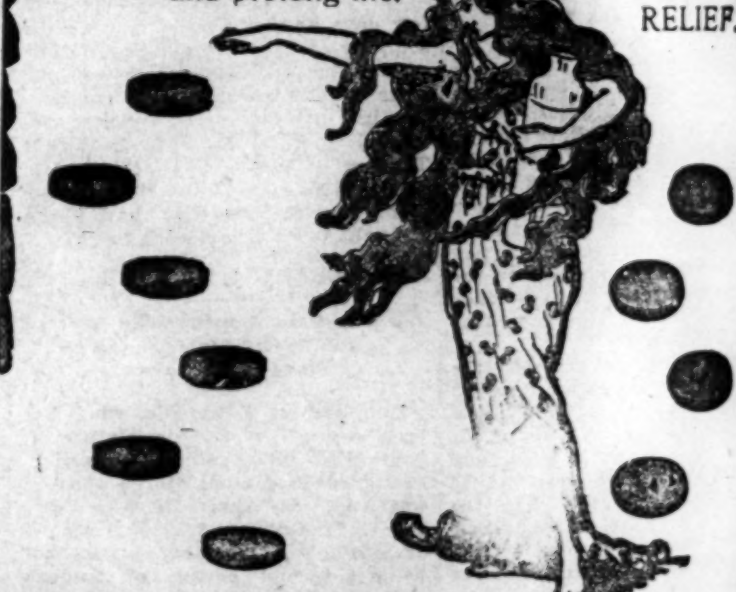
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They banish pain and prolong life.

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No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style bottle containing the Ripan's Tablets in a paper wrapper (without glass) is now for sale at 10 cents per dozen. This low price is only for the purpose of the poor and the needy. One box of the Ripan's Tablets (the tablets) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the Ripan's Tablets, 100 N. 10th Street, New York—up a single card and Ripan's will be sent to you. The medicine was made in the world's greatest.

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HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and to send them in before Saturday of each week.

By MISS MAY CLEMATIS.

May. Don't be deceived in your selection.

Ella. It may look right, but it will be fatal to be deceived twice.

Amelia. If you don't know, it will not be advisable to relate the rumor.

Rachael. All that glitters is not gold, so don't judge by fine looks.

Don't criticize people for doing what you cannot do yourself.

Fashion. Black is the prevailing shade for evening wear.

I can see no impropriety in a bevy of young ladies going to a place of amusement together.

Martha. I dislike to see middle aged men associating with young girls in their teens. They do not realize the fact, that it makes them appear older.

When a lady is seen too often in company with a married man it creates talk, although I can see no impropriety in a lady being seen with such a gentleman occasionally.

Don't be so narrow as not to be able to separate a business engagement from one of pleasure.

The person who continually misjudges every body is himself guilty of some grave offense.

Marie. J. T. is an exceptionally young man and you will do well not to treat him.

No gentleman will be guilty of the grave offense, not to lift his hat, when his fellow comrade speaks to a lady, although he may not know her.

Off times we get the most from those we expect the least.

Parental consent is alright for marriages, but parents should not endeavor to break a match, nor make a match.

Louise. I do hope you will weigh the matter well before making up your mind to say "Yes." I am not in love with grass widows or widowers.

A man whose wife is dead, has my preference to one who is divorced.

Alex. The citizens ball is the talk of the town.

R. I. Don't prevaricate. Honesty is the best policy. It is not wise to deceive your friends.

Estelle. The citizens will give the first ball it will be of a representative character.

Isa. You take my advice and don't allow too much familiarity.

Ella. You are wise and cannot help from succeeding in life. A good girl will command respect and admiration. She will not be flattered neither will she be carried away with fine clothes.

E. R. White. You are doing well continue. Don't be led astray by imaginary fancy.

D. M. Do as you think best always. Think well of those who treat you well.

Nora. Sedateness is one of the noblest traits in woman.

Mr. M. It is best to attend church. It is very invigorating to an honest christian.

I. R. Be the mistress of your household. A girl that is a good housekeeper now is a jewel.

Elsie. A club is about to be organized for the benefit of deserted wives. I am told that only sensible and strong minded women can become members. The ladies of this club will be worth at least five hundred dollars which will be placed in some reliable bank to the sole credit of each member, but not to be drawn out without the consent of the club. After the accumulation of said sum, such member may wed. Said sum will be in reach of the husband. Should the man ill treat or fail to support said member, she can report to the club and be permitted to use her money in bank, either for divorce purposes or for a livelihood. Should the man prove faithful within ten years after marriage the entire sum may be used for the benefit of both. Should a member die, a will can be made stating the benefactor. Should a wife die in a short period the sum may go to a husband or any one she may designate. Many a girl marries and is compelled to take the most audacious treatment owing to no money or no place to go. It is hoped that this club will be organized at once.

Ghost Story from Utah.
An old mine at Moab, Utah, worked 200 years ago by the Spaniards until they were driven out by the Indians, has been rediscovered by a Colorado man, who declares that he was led to the spot by the spirit guidance of his dead ten-year-old girl. The discoverer is A. J. Strause, formerly of Morrison and Dolores, Col. His story is vouched for by E. H. Ryan, of Moab, formerly county attorney, and John Peachman, a prospector from Leadville and later from Cripple Creek. The mine is declared to be the famous Josephine mine. It is located in the Blue mountains of Utah, 65 miles south of Moab.

Got His Fine Work In.
An escaped lunatic whiffed away his time in Racine, Wis., by taking the service examination. Incidentally he took the highest grade.

LODGE GOAT IS BUSY

Winter the Harvest Season of Most Secret Societies.

More Members Join Than at Any Other Time of the Year—Considerable Horse Play Practiced in Some Orders.

During the cold months of winter is the harvest time of the lodges and secret society organizations. Now is the time when these institutions get the greatest attention from the men. There is no golf, bicycling for pleasure, horseback riding, yachting or scarcely any outdoor pleasures whatever.

Although there was never in all probability never any fact upon which to base the old time-honored fiction about the candidate riding a goat on the night of his initiation into a secret society, yet the goat-riding feature will very likely be attributed to this ceremony by the uninitiated for all time to come. It goes without saying that in the more important secret societies the initiation ceremonies are conducted with considerable dignity, yet from all that has been said and written upon the subject it would seem that the belief is warranted that at least in some of these fraternities the initiation ceremonies are attended with a number of odd features. There is also little doubt that in some of the orders of the second and third class there is considerable horseplay indulged in in the initiation.

Occasionally the newspapers chronicle injuries said to have been received by men in initiation into this or that lodge, but it is noticeable that the fraternities mentioned in connection with these stories are not those of the highest standing. One of the last incidents of this character occurred out in Iowa. An initiate was badly injured, so ran the story, by being sent in a chair into the bottom of which electric currents were run. The initiate was kept in this electric chair so long that he was seriously burned and shocked by the electricity.

Among the stories in regard to initiations which floated about in public for many years, says the Chicago



BEFORE HIS ROYAL NIBS.

Chronicle, are those which tell of the use of imitation knives, ice, hot irons, etc. One story which used to be commonly related was that which told of an apparently horrible jump which initiates were compelled to take. According to this story the blindfold was taken from the eyes of the initiate and he found himself standing at the edge of a deep hole at the bottom of which he beheld scores of glittering sharp knives. Then the initiate was told that he must jump upon these knives. His feet were bared to give the knives a better chance to cut and he was then ordered to jump. If the candidate demurred he was then pushed over the edge to his fate. The sufferings of the candidate all took place while he was falling through the air toward the knives, for when he landed he found that the glittering knives were made of rubber and that his bare feet found no difficulty in turning the forbidding-looking edges.

The red-hot iron, which of course looked very forbidding from a distance, received its ruddy glow from a coat of paint, and the candidate was agreeably surprised to find when it touched his skin the flesh failed to burn. Another old game said to have been worked with more or less frequency upon initiates was the use of sharp pieces of ice. These were used, according to the story, while the blindfold was over the eyes of the candidate. Every ruse was used to make the candidate think that preparations were being made to brand him with a red-hot iron. His back was bared and nearby sounds were made as if an iron rod were being heated in a charcoal furnace. Often an iron was actually heated, for the heat was needed in the deception. Finally, when all was ready, the iron, or something else hot, was brought near the face of the candidate to let him know that the red-hot branding iron was ready. Then some one proceeded to draw the sharp pieces of ice over the man's back while another participant burned horse's hoof under the initiate's nose to make him think he smelled burning flesh. It is said this game was quite effective and that often the victim yelled because he imagined he was suffering terrible pain.

Destined to Be Old Maids.
Ninety-seven young girls in Trenton, N. J., have signed the following pledge: "I hereby promise not to keep company with or to marry any man who is not a total abstainer from the use of all intoxicating liquors, including wine, beer and cider, and I promise to abstain from the same myself. I won't marry a man to save him."

Danger in Tight Shoes.
A physician says tight shoes are a short cut to poor health, because persons wearing them dread exercise.

GLOATS OVER DEAD FOE.

Californian Celebrated the Death of a Bitter Enemy in an Extraordinary Manner.

The San Francisco Call is authority for the statement that Carlo Bisagno, of Stockton, celebrated the death of his rival, Caesar Casoline, by rather unseemly deportment at the funeral recently. He went to the cemetery in a hack drawn by four white horses, and when the ceremony had reached the "ashes to ashes" point he threw a handful of gravel down on the casket.

Casoline, having become enamored of Mrs. Bisagno some time ago, won her affections from her husband. Mrs. Bisagno left her husband and took



CAST ROCKS OVER THE COFFIN.

charge of Casoline's household. Bisagno was surprised by the decamping of his wife to the home of his rival, but he did not take the law into his own hands. Casoline suddenly died, and Bisagno for a time was disconsolate. It was not the ordinary sorrow which comes to a man who has lost a friend, but was due to the fact that his chance for revenge seemed gone forever.

Suddenly a happy thought came. He would get four white horses and have them harnessed to a hack. Then he would occupy a prominent place in the funeral cortege. With mingled feelings of exultation, hate and joy he proceeded to carry his plans into execution. With white horses there could be no indication that he was mourning, and he was willing his wife should supply the tears and sorrow. On the other hand, it gave him a feeling of self-satisfaction to parade his delight at the death of his enemy.

When the funeral procession wended its way to the last resting place of Casoline Bisagno was conspicuous in it. When the solemn words "ashes to ashes, dust to dust" were pronounced and the gravedigger scattered some earth over the coffin Bisagno cast in some small rocks. After the obsequies he held a levee with his friends in celebration of the event.

BOY WAS COURAGEOUS.

Refused to Subscribe His Name to a Statement Which He Considered to Be Untrue.

When Dr. James H. Carlisle, the venerable president of Wofford college of South Carolina and counselor of the great Chautauqua system, was a lad of ten years he was attending a typical country school of the old south under the management of a typical teacher of the time, a stern and scholarly old gentleman. One day little James found considerable difficulty in some of his work and his teacher, becoming impatient, took the boy's slate, and writing upon it the words "I am a fool," gave it to the



"BECAUSE IT IS A LIE, SIR."

little fellow, saying: "Here, James, sign your name to that."

The learned pedagogue proceeded with the other lessons, but on coming back to his young charge after a time noticed that the name had not been written. Becoming angry, he demanded in thundering tones:

"James Carlisle, why did you not sign your name to that, sir?"

And little James Carlisle slipped from his place on the high, rough old bench, and, looking his teacher squarely in the eye, replied:

"Because it is a lie, sir!"

Modern Miracle in Kentucky.
Rev. J. W. Iles, assistant pastor of the Methodist church at Decoursey, Ky., lived with his wife four years before he saw her. At the age of 17 he was a sufferer from the measles, which left him blind. A few weeks ago a number of his friends assembled in a neighbor's log house, and earnestly prayed for the restoration of his sight. Suddenly four scales fell from his eyes, and now his vision is completely restored.

The Bible in Many Tongues.
During the last century the Bible was translated into 250 languages, and it is now accessible to nine-tenths of the world's population.

KING AND COUNTESS.

My Lady of Warwick to Be Edward VII.'s Chief Adviser.

Arrangement May Mean Much Good for the Country—Premier Salisbury's Retirement Cannot Be Long Delayed.

With a view of getting a line on the direction in which King Edward VII. is likely to influence public life, many persons in a position to speak with such authority as is possible on the question have been interviewed. It is a surprise to find an agreement among the best authorities that no one is likely to influence the king so much in public matters as the countess of Warwick. The common impression has been that their friendship had waned, but it is stated that the king entertains the highest respect for the countess of Warwick's ability and sagacity; that he frequently consults her on difficulties he encounters in guiding his public conduct; in fact, that there is no one for whose judgment he entertains a higher opinion.

This really shows his discernment, says the New York World, for there is no woman of her rank and few others before the English public with more brains, energy or liberality of view than the countess. In fact, she is strongly inclined to radicalism, or, as she probably would call it, tory democracy.

Of late years the countess has applied herself to all manner of good work, especially directed toward bettering the condition of that most neglected and backward class of the English community, the agricultural laborer and small farmer.

The work she has been doing for Warwickshire and adjoining counties has been imitated by the king's direction in Norfolk with considerable success, but, lacking, as it does, the guiding hand of a woman both of intellect and good feeling, it cannot compare with what the countess has effected within her own sphere.

Premier Salisbury's absence from



MARQUIS OF SALISBURY.
(British Premier Said to Be at Odds with King Edward VII.)

his post at Queen Victoria's bedside during her last hours has been made the subject of a semi-official explanation. The explanation is that the prince of Wales excused the premier from going, owing to the latter's indifferent health. But Lord Salisbury's health is now notoriously better than for some years, and anyone who observed him the other day in the house of lords could see that he was quite hale, alert and vigorous. He was by far the last affected by the sad occurrence of any speaker in either house during the vote of condolence proceedings.

It is also interesting to recall that when Lord Salisbury was summoned to London from Hatfield house when the queen's condition was grave it was stated on his behalf in the press "under no circumstances is Lord Salisbury going to Osborne house"—a form of announcement which has strong significance in view of the rumors now current in the best informed circles respecting his relations with the king.

A privy councillor present at the proclamation council states, in reply to inquiries, that the king and Lord Salisbury only saluted each other most perfunctorily, and that the duke of Devonshire (the lord president of the council) was the intermediary between the king and the council throughout the ceremonial. This has given rise to the impression that when Lord Salisbury retires the king will be able to persuade the duke of Devonshire to take the premiership, something the queen failed to do on two occasions.

The Times, too, has gone out of its way to tell the king that Lord Salisbury is the only possible prime minister, evidently fearing that a rupture will take place immediately, thus adding to the general confusion and trouble of the cabinet and country. But it is unlikely a change can be delayed long.

There is no doubt that the cause of the estrangement is, as stated before, Lord Salisbury spoke seriously to the prince of Wales about his mode of life and adjured him to surround himself no longer by the most lax, frivolous and brainless set in English society.

Where Quail Are Numerous.
Quail are destroying the crops of the Colorado farmers and have been declared a nuisance by various town and county boards.

Lady Smith Siege Hardships.
During the siege of Lady Smith 4,000 horses of the cavalry brigade were converted into soup or sausage in a single month.

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All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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RISE OF THOMAS KEARNS.

A Decade Ago He Was a Poor Miner, Now He Is United States Senator from Utah.

Thomas Kearns, who has been elected United States senator by the legislature of Utah, is one of the richest men in the west. Like most others of the same description, he began his career in the most humble circumstances. A dozen years ago Mr. Kearns was a miner in the big Ontario at Park City. Although he was a common workman by occupation, he was endowed with keen business foresight, ambition to rise above his surroundings, and spurred by the hope of owning a mine for himself and having other men in his employ.

He saved a considerable sum from his wages, and in looking about for a prop-



THOMAS KEARNS.
(United States Senator from the State of Utah.)

itable investment came to the conclusion that the Silver King, an obscure mining property, had great possibilities. He worked eight hours a day in the Ontario, and then devoted another eight hours to work on the Silver King. The shaft of the Silver King he dragged to the mine with his own hands. His labor was rewarded with success beyond his dreams. He discovered that the obscure mine was rich in ore, and to-day that property is one of the greatest silver producers in the world. Mr. Kearns' interest in it, which is about one-fourth, is worth about \$5,000,000.

Mr. Kearns has earned the reputation of being one of the most eccentric of the wealthy men of the west—and this section of the country is noted for producing millionaires with odd characters. His sudden rise to enormous wealth is the cause of his apparent incongruities. His solecisms of speech will, it is claimed by his friends, disappear in time and with association with men of education. His deportment is hardly of a character to make him a brilliant drawing-room ornament, but that fault has little to do with his sound sense and his ability to manage cleverly vast possessions. The new senator is building a marble palace in Salt Lake City, which, when completed, will be the most stately private residence in Utah. To his housewarming Mr. Kearns has declared that he will invite many of his old friends of former days in the mines. He has also bidden to the feast the haughtiest and most exclusive men and women in the community, and it is expected that no one who has been invited will stay away.

Senator-elect Kearns is a native of Ontario, and is only 39 years old. He came to Utah in 1883. He has several paying interests other than the Silver King, and is a director of the company recently organized by Senator Clark, of Montana, to build a railroad from Salt Lake to Los Angeles.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE.

Honored by the King of Great Britain Who Has Just Made Him a Knight of the Garter.

Prince Frederick William, of Germany, upon whom King Edward has just conferred the order of the garter, is the heir apparent to the German imperial throne and the eldest son of the emperor. He will be 20 years old on March 6, and is a manly youth, with brusque soldierly ways and a sturdy frame. He is already taller than his father and is the idol of the German regiment in which he is an officer. Military honors of many kinds have been showered upon him, but he bears them all modestly. When he was only 14 the Austrian emperor appointed him a lieutenant in the Seventh Austrian Hussars, and he has received honors from other sovereigns. The prince has a fine education. He is well tutored in history, political and economic science and in the political history of his own country.

Microscopic observation proves that the skin of the human body is perforated with 1,000 holes to two square inch.



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Ingersoll Memorial Exercises.

Ever since the death of Col. R. G. Ingersoll, there has been a growing and earnest desire on the part of liberal, intelligent representative men and women in this city to appropriate and indicate publicly their unqualified appreciation for the life and work of this truly great man. It is remembered that he gave his life, his splendid energy, his matchless eloquence, and unbounded philanthropy to the cause of humanity. From the beginning to the end he was the friend of human liberty. Whether on the field of battle fighting against the slavery of the black man or on the rostrum pleading for the right to think; to act, to live, he was always the friend of human liberty.

To give the friends and admirers of the great emancipator an opportunity to pay homage to his memory, memorial exercises will be held at the G. A. R. Hall, 1412 Penn. Ave., n. w., on the evening of March 7th. Eminent orators have been selected for the occasion. The exercises will deal with his broad life, with its spotless character, as an orator, as a philanthropist, and as an undeviating friend to the poor and lowly of every race, condition and kind. The occasion will be interspersed with choice music by our best local talent. Friends will come early to get seats. The management is under the auspices of both races.

Mrs. Alexander Savoy, died at her late residence, 734 4th st., n. w., last Tuesday night, after a painful illness of several months, which she bore with Christian fortitude. Mrs. Savoy was an extremely charming and pleasant lady and by her sweet disposition she won a large number of friends, who sadly mourn their loss, which is no doubt heaven's gain. She leaves an interesting daughter, Miss Georgia A. Savoy, the well known pianist and a loving husband. The funeral took place on Friday, from 1st at M. E. church at 2 p. m.

No tongue can tell the sorrow,
Her loss to us doth bring;
And even each tomorrow,
Renews the painful sting.

But God is kind and tender,
His love doth melt no bounds,
Of broken hearts the mender
Will heal the open wounds.

Only a few short hours
And we shall join her there,
To claim her ever ours,
And Palms of Victory wear.

The Personal Liberty League.

The Personal Liberty League, the only colored club in this city has been granted its liquor license and will now be pleased to receive their many members. To-morrow, the league will keep open house for the members and their friends. On Monday dinner will be served to the members and their friends. H. Clay Hawkins, is the president, C. C. Curtis, organizer and Mr. Bunk Eglin, manager.

The Hundred Year Club.

New York's latest organization is a Hundred Year club, composed of two or three scores of people who hold that the secret of longevity is self-confidence, and that without this quality life in general is unsatisfactory. Experiments with various kinds of food are a part of the club work.

War Against Prairie Dogs.

Secretary Wilson is preparing to drive the prairie dogs from the grazing lands of Nebraska and Colorado, where they are doing vast damage to the grass. It is expected that the valiant little animals will put up a stiff fight for their homes.

Unique Street Car Line.

A curious street car line is that between Atami and Yoshihoma, two coast towns in the province of Izie, Japan, relates the New York Tribune. The line is seven miles long, the rolling stock consists of a single car, and the motive power is furnished by a couple of muscular coolies, who actually push the car along wherever power is necessary. When the car comes to a down-grade they jump on and ride. The coolies who work this unique road are said to be astonishing specimens of physical development. The fare for a round trip over the road, including the expected tips for the crew, is 21 cents.

Results of Raines Law.

New York's Raines law regulating saloons has yielded \$61,000,000 to the state and local treasuries since its passage five years ago. Saloons have decreased from 33,000 to 27,000, and arrests for drunkenness diminished from 12 to 9 for each 1,000 of population.

Advertising Their Whisky.

A wine and spirit firm has engaged an aeronaut to give a series of balloon ascensions in Ceylon, and while ascending to drop small sample bottles of whisky attached to miniature parachutes.

Fifty Dollar Gold Pieces.

No \$50 gold pieces were ever coined by the government of the United States, although during the gold excitement of '49 in California a good many were coined by private parties.

Sermons by the Thousands.

It is related of Rev. Jotham Sewall, a missionary preacher of Maine, in the closing years of the last and the first half of this century, that during his long life he preached 11,359 sermons in Maine and 1,414 in 11 other states.

Running the White House.

It costs about \$100,000 a year to run the white house.

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The recital will begin promptly at 8 p. m. This is an illustration of what a mother can do.

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Ladies' 14k. Solid Gold Watches, \$20; sold elsewhere, \$25.
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up to \$100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chains, \$7 up to \$16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve Buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for 5 years' wear.
Gents' Diamond-needle Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gents' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5.

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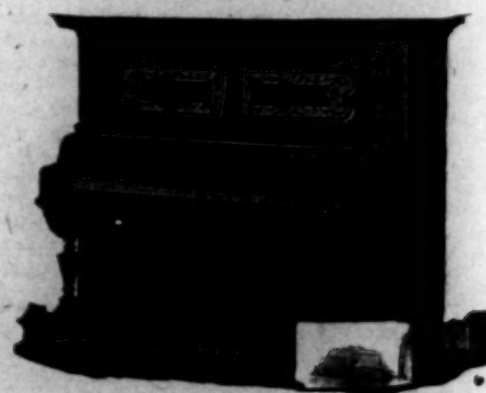
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